which several members urged that, ministers should contribute and so stimulate

The Synod adjuurned till 7.30 p. FOURTH SEDERUNT. On Wednesday evening in pursuance of

the recommendation of the Business Committee a missionary meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church at 7.30 which was well attended.

After devotional exercises, the minutes were read and approved. ,
Dr. Pollock of Halifax then delivered

an address on the Work and Claims of the anent the Theological College of Halifax. The Rev. gentleman stated that an endowment heme of \$100,000 had been provided for the support of the college, though he believed it would amount to \$102,000, and the people had contributed more than half. ought this was an encouraging feature, and though the amount was not large, it was a great achievement. Both bore a high character, and at their last annual meeting they were greatly ensive in its nature, and the attendance of friends at their annual meeting strengthened them. Though the College was at size and endowment larger institutions had had a similar origin and, after all, there were some advantages ected with small numbers, as students could receive more attention. There was, however, a difficulty of competing with other institutions, especially those of the Upper Provinces, which were not slack making their advantages known. In Halifax, they also assisted their students, and none need want assistance who re quired it, and last year \$1,000 were dis tributed for this object. The Rev. Mr. McNeil's congregation, which had given them \$200 a year, had thus rendered them material service. They had also received much encouragement from the people gen The College was not a new institution. Some of the students devoted themselves to the ministry and others to foreign missions, and its reputation was ond to none. In this Dominion there was a union of three Presbyterian bodies each of which contained elements of strength which had been developed in Scotland, and they had every reason to think that they were building up a great Presbyterian Church and to be thankful for their privileges. Sometimes in connection with the college, they were told that the people were doing other work, ald remind them of the ne cecessity of supporting such an instituttion, and the congregation that neglected this duty injured itself. He believed in leaving the matter to the people themselves, and they might ren mber that one effect of the outpouring at Pentecost, was a great liberality, and this was one of the evidences of a love of Christ. There was a great want of an effective organi sation in this matter, and there were some 40 or 50 stations yet unvisited. As pro fessors they assured the brethren the

did all it their power to send forth a thoroughly educated ministry. The Rev. Dr. McGregor then addressed the meeting on Foreign Missions. He said he had expected another gentleman who had arrived late, to lay the facts before them. They were engaged in a great work, and Dr. Scott was of the opinion commenced with the native tribes of North America, and there was reason for thankfulness that this was so. Then there was a mission to the Chinese which was remarkable for the manner in which it was conducted, and the success which had at tended it. The Rev. George McKay broke ground in Formosa, and there was now a flourishing mission esta blished with 15 catechists 15 teacher and 263 communicants, with deacons and elders. Then, there was the mission to India under tried men and godly women, the latter of whom had obtained access to the homes of the native women. These missions were conducted by a committee in the West, though the people in the East

were nearly as deeply interested. The oldest mission was that of the New Hebrides, a group of Islands in the Pacific, of which they held three. The communion roll amounted to 260, and on one of the islands there were over 20 schools. The Scriptures had been translated into the Native language, and by the labors of Geddes and Inglis, had recently been completed in two handsome volumes, which he exhibited, and the cost of which had been defrayed by the natives. This was the first bible published in West Polynesia. Another mission was established among the Coolies of the island of Trinidad. There were schools in different localities which had together 766 coolies on the roll. The coolies gave liberally, setting aside for the cause one tenth of what they earned, and they had now a large band of native workers. The mission had the confidence of the proprietors of the island, and also of the different nations, and during last year, \$250 had been given to the different schools, by the Government, which although insisting that Hindustanee should be taught, had released them from other conditions, and placed them under the control of the But there was one large district called for occupancy, and the proprietors had promised £150; there was also another £200 of reduced expenditure and against this there was the debt of the Mission Board amounting to \$2300. Another missionary would be expensive, but should they stand still, both ministers and laymen were ready to contribute, and one gentleman of small means who had formerly contributed £25 sterling to missions had promised £50 this year.

A collection was now taken up. The Rev. James Sinclair, who was appointed to address the meeting on Home Missions, said he had been called on un expectedly, and as the collection had been taken up, there might be said to be no need of further addresses. The people of these provinces were mainly divided in to two classes, those residing in the cities and towns and those in the country, who could easily unite in carrying on the necessary Church machinery. But there were also little settlements in humble stances unable to support themselves. Such cases were all around them. over the Dominion, and the object of home Missions was to help these ere there was not sufficient organizations

he hoped the decision would be tavorable the General Assembly met a year ago, they McNeil. The Rev. Mr. Pitblado thought that were despondent on account of debt, which proved and there was every reason for en- sible agrees to dismiss the overture." couragement. Presbyterianism had a paragement to sister denominations, but sembly." above all it was necessary that they should

> FOURTH MISSIONARY TO TRINIDAD. Moved by Rev. J. McKinnon, seconded

by Rev. Mr. Hogg "That this Synod approve of the proposal submitted to its consideration by the Foreign Mission Board, that in view of the opening now presented in Trinidad, and with devotional exercises, after which the action taken by the Mission Council, a fourth missionary be sent out to the field. Moved in amendment by the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow seconded by Rev. Mr. Henry. "That the Synod recommend the Foreign Mission Board to send a fourth missionary, when ever the present debt of the Foreign Mission Board is wiped out."

Moved in amendment to the amendment by Dr. Waters, seconded by Rev. Mr. McLean Sinclair. "That it is the opinion of this Synod that a fourth missionary should be sent to | Synod. Trinidad, as soon as the state of the funds

at the disposal of the Committee shall warrant them in making the appoint-The hour of adjournment having arrived the time was extended to enable the Synod

to finish the present business. Dr. Waters' amendment as against that of the Rev. Mr. Goodfellow, was put to the house, when Mr. Goodfellow was pre-It was then moved in amendment by

the Rev. Mr. McNeil, seconded by Rev. Mr. Forest. "That the Synod firmly convinced that Providence is clearly indicating that it is our duty to send a fourth missionary to Trinidad, resolve to proceed forthwith to

raise the additional funds that are neces-These amendments were put to the

house and Mr. McNeil's was preferred. The Rev. Mr. McCurdy, then moved in ndment, seconded by Dr. Waters. That in the opinion of this Synod there is a call to send a fourth missionary to Trinidad immediately, but as the heavy debt stands as an obstacle in the way, the Synod would recommend the Board to make a special appeal to the church to remove the debt at once, with the intimation, that as soon as that object is accomplished, the missionary shall be sent. On a division Rev. Mr. McCurdy's the amendment of Mr. McNeil and the

of the house The Synod then adjourned.

FIFTH SEDERUNT. Thursday, May 26. The Swnod was constituted at 10 a m with devotional exercises, after which the minutes were read and approved. The Rev. McLean Sinclair, prese the report of the Business Committee which was adopted.

CONGREGATIONAL CONSTITUTIO He then read an extract from the pr ferring to a draft of a proposed constitution for congregations, to the Synod, for

The reference was then referred to the following committee, viz:—Dr. Waters, Dr. Paterson, and Dr. McKnight. AN OVERTURE ANENT EXPENSES OF AD

MINISTRATION OF CHURCH FUNDS. The Rev. Mr. McLean Sinclair, read as overture of the Pictou Presbytery anent the expences of administering the funds

He said that St. James' Church, New Blasgow, in connection with the United Church, had resolved to lay the matter

before the Synod.

The Rev. E. A. McCurdy said he had no charges to make against the administration of Church Funds. He believed the expenditure arose from circumstances chiefly accidental, but economy was now necessary, when the indebtedness of 1879 was so large. He then proceded to review the various items of expense. He admitted that there could be no retrenchment on Foreign Missions, though he thought the salaries of the missionaries were large, but on the other hand they were told that the expenses of living were high. Nor could retrenchment be made in the Home Mission or Supplementing Funds. Of the congregations which asked help from this Fund last year only 20 out of 50 contribut. ed to the Schemes of the Church. In College expenditure he admitted there could be no retrenchment, and as to French Evangelization, they had no precise information, though the assembly always found a balance against it. Perhaps, the printing might be done more cheaply by competition. He thought also the salary paid to the agents of the church might be reduced, as \$2000 was a large sum, though as regarded Dr. McGregor, his services were entitled to the warmest approbation, extending as they did over 14 years, but he thought the last increase of \$500 to his salary unnecessary, and he thought that salaries of Professors ought to be on a par, with those of agents. He then adverted to the expense of publishing the Record, and thought that something could be saved, and that Mr. Croil's salary as editor was too large, although it was said the Record was self sustaining. He thought perhaps Rev. Mr. Warden, agent for French Evan-

gelization, in connexion with his other duties, might edit the Record. The Rev. Mr. McBain moved that the Rev. Mr. Teed be invited to sit as a cor-

responding member.

Mr. Teed took his seat accordingly. The Rev. McLean Sinclair said as nember of the Presbytery of Pictou he might refer to the matter in the Assembly. The Rev. Mr. Forest said the whole matter evidently whittled itself down to reducing Dr. McGregor, the Agent's Salary, though the last speaker seemed to think that something might be saved on printing. They could not, however, have men without paying them, and was it worthy of this Synod to send up such an done they were \$43 short, of the necessary up and down the Miramicki, and none of these settlements were able to support a be thought should be brought up, but it ported from were expected to pay. seemed as if the officers of the Church were a lot of oxen and asses ready to receive any burdens which might be laid that purpose, reported on the state of the people, and the work was extensive upon them. In connection with the Record there was a large advertising business, and the Home Mission sent catechists, and builds mission stations, which are placed to the Schemes of the Church. He thought on the Supplementing Fund, and these that this matter should be brought before supplemented charges finally developed the Assembly, or the Record Committee, into self-sustaining congregations. The but as to printing, from the nature of the progress could not be seen all at once, but work, there was no basis for tenders. The

unfinished business be taken up, which ber of Funds, from which he secured in all, was the consideration of the Reference \$1750 a year, and the Overture was with according to their ability. The Committee some exceptions, generally deprecated.

On the vote being taken the amendment to adopt and transmit, the Overture to the the importance of the subject, and that General Assembly was lost, and the main motion to dismiss was carried

SIXTH SEDERUNT. The Synod was constituted at 3 o'clock the minutes were read and approved. The report of the Business Committee was then read and adopted. THE SYDNEY CASE

Rev. D. McRae, of St. John, reported from the Committee to whom the Refer ence and Appeals and papers connected therewith from the Presbytery of Sydney, were referred. In this case there were two netitions, and five appeals, together with a large mass of evidence, the documents exciting much amusement in the

Rev. Mr. Sutherland, was the minister of Gabarus, in the Presbytery of Sydney, C. B., and the following charges preferred in the petition from the Sydney Presbytery, on which the case was based, with the findings of the Committee as reported by the Rev. Mr. McCrae of St. John, will give the gist of the matter.

1. That Mr. Sutherland had frequently spoken on the Lord's day of worldly mat ters; especially that upon a certain Sabbath. he intimated that the congregation should make arrangements for unloading a vesse ontaining lumber for the manse The Committee enjoined Mr. Sutherland o exercise due discretion with respect to

Sabbath observance hereafter. 2. That he had absented himself irregularly from his congregation. The Committee found no irregularity. 3 That Mr. Sutherland had deprived

some of the petitioners of their pews. 4. That he had illegally, of his own authority, turned away some of the old

trustees of the congregation and appointed The Committee ascertained that hi action was quite regular.

5. That Mr. Sutherland had assaulted one of the old trustees in a public meeting of the congregation. The Committee is in doubt whether there was an assault, and, if so, by whom

committed, but considers it worthy of re-The 6th charge was that Mr. Suthe land's "usefulness was entirely gone," on which the Committee ventured no opinion. A ministerial visitation was held at Gabarus consisting of four communicants an elder, two trustees and a Justice of the Peace. The counter petition, is is needless to say denied the allegations made

against Mr. Sutherland, and there were moreover 200 pages of conflicting evidence. in which one of the contending persons is reported to have stated, "that he came of ownrasevendethat his smandfather had window." It was upon the careful consideration of these documents that the Committee of Synod made their report. The Rev. Mr. Gordon of Grand River on behalf of the Presbytery of Sydney. was then heard in support of the Refer ence, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Murray of Sydney, C. B. on behalf of Mr.

Sutherland, who said it would be impossible to follow the misrepresentation Rev. Mr. Gordon, and contended that Mr. McDonald had forfeited his pew by going away, according to the Book of the Constitution of the Congregation.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. McNeil, seconded by the Rev. Mr. McKay, the

report of the Committee of Synod was received and adopted The Rev. Mr. Gordon, then protested gainst the decision of the Synod, and intimated his intention to appeal the matte to the general assembly.

The Rev. Messrs. McRae and Nicholson with Mr. Blanchard, were appointed to take charge of the case on behalf of the Synod, and prepare answers to the reasons set forth in the protest and appeal of Mr. Gordon. CONSTITUTION OF CONGREGATIONS

Dr. McKnight reported on behalf of the Committee to whom the reference from the Presbytery of Miramichi had been referred, that they recommended that the matter be referred to a committee composed of the Rev. Messrs. Jack, Houston, McCrae, Waters and Allan Davidson, with instru tions to report at the next meeting of Synod, as it had been found there were matters of detail that required Legislation. On motion the report was received and

FOREIGN MISSIONS The Rev. E. A. McCurdy said they were told the previous evening that a fourth Missionary to Trinidad would not be provided until the debt of \$2,300, on the Foreign Mission Board was paid. would, therefore move, that this Synod be impressed with the necessity of energetic action in opening a subscription among the members of Synod, and that all ministers be urged to press on congregations the importance of raising the amount required.

The Rev. Mr. Goodfellow said he should like to see an appeal made to the rich. The matter was finally left to the Foreign Mission Board.

CLOSING SEDERUNT. The Synod was constituted at 7,30 p.m. with devotional exercises, after which the minutes were read and approved. The Report of the Business Committee was read and adopted. On motion speakers were limited to thr

minutes. FINANCES OF SYNOD. The report on the Finances of the Synod stated that the travelling expenses would amount to \$186, whereas there was only \$143 in hand, it was, therefore, recommen REPORT-OF COMMITTEES ON RECORDS

The different Committees appointed for Records of Presbyteries, which seemed to be generally kept in a satisfactory manner. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE

The Rev. Mr. McCurdy on behalf of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence, stated that the Committee had not asked was why people get discouraged, and the great want was that of funds to carry on meeted, urging that his salary was not too but before leaving Truro, they requested ministers, who were urged to assist in

must have ready money to work with, and findfault on the score of liberality. When let then moved seconded by the Rev. Mr. the people. Last year there were 23 conjugately most a year ago they met a year ago they ago gregations depending on weekly collections. "That this Synod having heard the re- and of these 12 contributed to all the three missionaries might hold the fort till also weighed upon the Supplementing presentatives from Pictou, and being fully schemes. There was a considerable in-Scheme, but now the prospects were im- convinced that retrenchment was impos- crease in the amount raised, as there were \$3000 raised this year, against \$2,140 the Moved in amendment by the Rev Mc- previous one. They found the numbers of grand history, and even in their native Lean Sinclair and seconded by Rev. Mr. congregations contributing to Schemes on country they felt proud of belonging to Meek-" That the Overture be received the increase, and it was gratifying to note their church. He said this without dis. and adopted and sent to the general As- that the sums were larger than in previous New Glasgow, which he proceeded to years. On the whole there was good read.—The draft was agreed to. A long discussion ensued during which grounds for believing that systematic giving be loyal to Christ, and ready to persuade the representatives from Picton asserted was on the increase, though there never

Presbyteries visit all in the bounds for the | Carried

ame purpose. Waters moved that the report be adopted and and that the Synod thanks the proceedings of the Synod. the Committee and Convener .- Carried. REFERENCE FROM THE AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS FUND.

Rev. McLean Sinclair stated that at a neeting held May 26th, it had been determined to refer certain matters in con ection with the Aged and Infirm Minis ters Fund to the Synod for advice. The Rev. J. Stewart had been removed by leath during the year. The income o 70-80 amounted to \$1613, and the expenditure to \$1567. The question was, should the fund be thrown open to the Professors of the Theological Hall and other Profess ors supported by the Church, and would a percentage on professional incomes be cient? The Committee thought that the fund should be thrown open. Then again, should Foreign Missionaries be taken, nd was amalgamation with the Western Fund desirable ?

Dr. McCullock, thought it would b wise to remit the matter to the Board of the Aged and Infirm Ministers Fund, to report, the matter to come up at next Synod. He thought that all those conected officially with the church ought to have the benefit of the Fund, and that malgamation of the Funds of the East and West should take place.

The matter was finally referred back to SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

There was no report on Sabbath Obser

The Rev. Dr. Jardine proposed that the nestion should be considered independently of a report, and he knew one case in which he thought the Synod ought to act, and that was the Intercolonial There was also recently a case of a steame running on Sundays on the waters of the Miramichi; he would suggest, therefor that the subject be considered It was moved by Dr. McCulloch second

ed by Dr. Jardine, "That the Synod teels greatly aggrieved at Sabbath desecration Intercologial on Sunday, as well as subsidized river steamers, and instructs the Committee on Sabbath Observance to make representations to the Dominion and Local Governments anent the same." The Rev. Mr. McKay gave some in stances of Post-office desecration of the Sabbath which the P. O. Inspector stated were a necessity.

Dr. Waters instanced the travelling o the 62nd Battalion to Quebec on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Forest said he saw the subject, but he said he had no particulars. Mr. Blanchard said, these gentlemen made promises, and that was the last o

omplained of cattle and coal trains on the Intercolonial, being run on Sundays. Mr. Christie of Bedfowl said there se to be more Sunday travelling than

Dr. McCullock's motion was finally cal ried unanimously.

THE SYDNEY CASE. Rev. D. McCrae read the replies the reasons for appeal given by Mr. Gordon in the Sydney case and the Synod adopted the same. STATE OF RELIGION.

The Rev. Mr. Hogg submitted the re port from the Committee on the site of religion. The report stated that liberality of congregations in support of ordinances, and anxiety to engage in the work of the Church, and religion amongst the young, were signs of a most hopeful character. Some congregations reported only a small number of young communicants. Many

2nd. A clear idea of the responsibility

of parents in this matter. Among the hindrances to religious progress were too many places of amusement, and the reduction of contributions to the Supplementing Fund for Ministers. Ministers also admitted to the Communion

scholars were Communicants, 43 being received during the year. The schools seemed to have a recognized connection

The words "rivers and lake improvements" were a typographical mistake for "river and lake improvements," as can be with the Sessions. Most schools were divided into Intermediate and Primary livisions, and there were special collections

n the schools or churches. In the Miramichi Presbytery it was stated that the majority of the schools contributed to missions. The equipment was very inadequate as there was no apparatus and no teachers' library. Wha was required was a fuller recognition of portance of Sunday Schools, with frequent reviews by pastors, and the study of the best methods.

FOREIGN MISSION DERT Dr. McGregor reported that the Committee appointed had met during the afternoon, and recommended that a full authority to issue circulars on this matter, statement be prepared, and copies sent to Q.

Report received and adopted. TEMPERANCE.

On this subject there was no report. OBITUARY NOTICES. Dr. McKnight stated that the Committee and drawn up a rough draft of an obituary notice of the late Rev. John Stewart of

NOMINATION OF COMMITTEES. The Committee, on the nomination of

Steamboat and Railway Companies. - public officer, redress may not be The Rev. Mr. Pitblado moved a vote of

The Moderator briefly thanked Dr. Jardine and the Trustees of St. Andrew's Church for the use of that edifice, and stated that the members of the Synod felt exceedingly obliged for the courtesy they bad experienced from the friends in Chat-

Dr. Jardine said they felt honored by the presence of such a venerable court, and trusted it would not be their last

The Moderator made a brief farewell address to the Synod, stating how much they had enjoyed their visit, referring to the death of the late Rev. John Stewart. and trusting that they would in future be better servants of the Master, and that they would all feel stimulated by their visit to the Miramichi.

READING THE MINUTES The minutes of the 7th Sederunt were

STANDING COMMITTEES year were appointed.

which it was announced that the Synod would assemble in June 1881, the Tuesday before the meeting of the General Assem

Riparian Rights.

Among the many unreasonable asumptions of the Department of Marine and Fisheries in regard to the Maritime Provinces, in 1867 was that of leasing to private parties the exclusive right to fishing in non-tidal waters, to the precitizens of the Provinces by the B. N A. Act, and also to British precedent, From a statement of the Southwest Miramichi case, which we find in the Ottawa Citizen, it seems that ere long we shall have a decision of the high

waters where the soil is in the Crown, and held in trust for the public, the right of fishing in which is common to all British subjects, and since Magna Charta cannot be alienated by the Crown. The other is a fishery in non-tidal rivers, in which the soil belongs to the centre of the stream to the proprietors on each side, who have the exclusive right of fishing. It was shown that the bed of the great lakes and rivers of Ontario and Quebec are vested in the

The Judge, who expressed himself much interested in the in argument, stated that he was desirous of getting a decision at as early a date as possible. Mr. Z. A. Lash, Q. C., Deputy Minister of Justice, argued the case for the Crown, and Mr. Haliburton appeared for the suppliant.

These misunderstandings were the natural result of the condition or rather confusion of fishery met.

etc. had different meanings in the different Provinces. The Canadian officers, under their superior system of management, moulded the Inspector for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to

thanks to the Advance for the report of

low read and approved.

The Standing Committees for the ensuing The Doxology was then sung, after

bly, in the United Church New Glasgow. The Benediction was then pronounced. Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. - - - - JUNE 3, 1880.

er Courts of Canada which will set the question at rest. It is as follows :-The question as to the right of the Dominion to lease river Fisheries, was argued yesterday at the request of Mr. natice Gwynne, the points raised being lie. The question was raised as to the right of the Government to lease a portion of the Mirsmichi River, from Price's Bend to its source, to Mr. C. A. Robertson, of St. John. The riparian owners brought an action against him for interrupting their fishing and recovered damages, and the lease was declared to be videly the New Personnial.

damages, and the lease was declared to be void by the New Brunswick Supreme Court. Mr. Bobertson, therefore claimed damages from the Crown for issuing to him an invalid lease.

A case was lagreed upon, so as to have a decision from the Exchequer, and if necessary, from the Supreme Court, as to the right of the Deminon Government to lease the river fisheries. The Miramichi River, from Price's Bend upwards, is navigable, and is a highway for flat-bottomed boats, canoes have to be bauled over the shallows by hand.

The Government contend that the river being a navigable river and a highway, the bed is vested in the Crown. Also, that by the Dominion Act, "rivers and lake improvements," included all rivers as part of pravincial property that passed to the

of provincial property that passed to the Dominion. They also urged that under Section 91 the Dominion could legislate, and, if necessary, appropriate and transfer by lease, all "sea coast and inlaud fisheries," however much it might interfere with "property and civil rights within the province." available province "available province." number of young communicants. Many of the sessions reported a healthy progress in vital godliness, though family religion was not what it was formerly. What was required was

1st. The religious instruction of the

of Ontario and Quebec are vested in the

As to the clause giving the Dominion Government exclusive legislation as to "sea coast and inland fisheries," it was contended that this meant only public fisheries in the sea, and as far inland as the tide might flow, the title of which was vested in the crown—that it did not mean river fisheries which were private property, and exclusively appropriated to provincial legislation.

'navigable waters" " lakes " " rivers," traordinary.
About 8 o'clock, Mr. W. C. Drury and

their views, which he accepted uncon- quietly out of the room and into the ditionally, because up to that time, he had acquired but a limited superficial knowledge of the questions involved in the important matters under his control while the ward, stood for some time as if in the ward, of the truth as it was in Jesus, and thus men they might look forward with hope.

The Missionary Meeting having been brought to a close, it was resolved that brought to a close, it was resolved that he compared to the properties of the truth as it was in Jesus, and thus the subject was a time when the subject was the committee, on the nomination of Committees, recommended that the committees named be appointed for che ensuring year for the following, viz. Systematic Beneficence, State of Religion, Sab
The Committees, on the nomination of Committees, recommended that the committees named be appointed for che ensuring year for the following, viz. Systematic Beneficence, State of Religion, Sab
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the representatives from Fictou asserted the was next seen to walk up the committees, nead the committees under nisc Committees, nead the committees under nisc Committees, nead the committees, nead the committees under nisc Committees, nead the committees under nisc Committe manded system, and the impressing of the conviction that everybody ought to give according to their ability. The Committee recommended that all office bearers and members of the Church be impressed with the importance of the subject, and that Sessions and Ministers and Sabbath School teachers give it prominence, and lastly that Preshyteries visit all in the bounds for the Preshyteries visit all in the bounds for the Preshyteries visit all in the bounds for the Carried.

sought in vain from public opinion constitutionally expressed, or in the Courts whose Judges are governed alone by whose Judges are governed alone by the precedents on which our rights and privileges as British subjects are established.

We have heard those who recognise, and admit the untenable position of the Department respecting its right to enforce exclusive control over our river fisheries, say it would be better to allow such assumption to pass on to the dignity of a right than to leave the fluvial he would do something serious, she im-

nity of a right than to leave the fluvial fisheries to the mercy of the riparian proprietors. These persons seem, however to have forgotton that the provincial legislature exercises its right to enact laws relating to fish and game and that provincial game Wardens have authority—if they choose to exercise it—

THE SHOOTING OF W. C. DRCM Mr. Drury was in a doze, and before he was aware of his brother presence and without warning. Jo charged one shot from a revolver THE SHOOTING OF W. C. DRURY.

thority—if they choose to exercise it—
to punish those guilty of taking fish
by illegal means, or at improper seasons.
In this connection it is proper to say that
our Local Government has been shamefully neglectful of their duty in not
resisting the assumptions of the Dominion Government by which so many
riparian proprietors have been either
ruined or converted into poschers. We ruined or converted into poachers. We are hopeful, however, that much good Mrs. Drury, on descending, found that her husband looked faiut, and asked him if he will come out of the discussion of the question now pending and that an eduquestion now pending and that an educated public sentiment will oblige our representatives, at both Ottawa and Fredericton to see that the people are protected against the present system, set about removing the household effects, as he considered from the bearing of the which promotes private monopoly and fames that they would soon reach the house. Meanwhile John was in his own room, had torn down the curtains and applied the match to them as well as to his bed and bedding. Edward Drury who had discovered the fire in John's room, encourages the worst features of destructive fishing.

went up-stairs with a pail pf water throw on the flames.

and on the last step fell dead into the arms of his brother, Ward. The second shot was doubtless the one which the fratricide had fired at himself and ended his days. The whole household was then

alarmed, and the utmost consternation prevailed among the inmates, for it withought the Mute had gone mad an would shoot all whom he might encounter.

The children were got out of the way and

came off at Washington on Wednesday of

last week, as previously announced, re-

The send-off was a good one, but Riley

broke a foot strap just at the start and

lost a length. For a quarter of a mile, or

more, he seemed to hold Hanlan so that

the latter did not gain much upon him,

but after that it was a stern chase, and a

Hanlau crossed the finish line, the win-

ner of the race and a \$2,000 purse, in 36

minutes and 24 1-10 seconds, which was

three quarters of a minute faster than in

his previous race. He finished in one

minute and 19 1-4 seconds ahead of Riley,

or about 3-16ths of a mile. Riley's time

to win the race was evidedtly a great dis

The census returns show the following

results in the Maritime Provinces:-In

Nova Scotia 2,126 Mic-macs, P. E. Island

266 Mic-macs; and in New Brunswick-

Charlotte

St. John

follows:— P. E. Island...

Total of Indians....

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

losing one. to the end of the five miles.

Hanlan. It was rowed at six o'clock

SCANDALOUS. -- The whole Province of New Brunswick contributed the sum of \$3.467.36 to the Fisheries Department in the fiscal year 1879. Of this sum fishing in non-tidal waters, to the prejudice of the riparian proprietors—an assumption against which we have invariably contended, because it is optionally contended to the first in the act of entering the room Edward was confronted at the threshold by John. Violet Kennedy rushed upstantially contended, because it is optionally contended, because it is optionally contended, because it is optionally contended to the first in the act of entering the room Edward was confronted at the threshold by John. Violet Kennedy rushed upstantially contended, because it is optionally contended, because it is optionally contended, because it is optionally contended to the first in the first in the first in the act of entering the room Edward was confronted at the threshold by John. Violet Kennedy rushed upstantially contended to the first in the first in the act of entering the room Edward was confronted at the threshold by John. Violet Kennedy rushed by John with the act of entering the room Edward was confronted at the threshold by John with the act of entering the room in the string that the first in the act of entering the room in the string in the first in the act of entering the room in the string that the first in the act of entering the room in the string that the act of entering the room in the string that the first in the act of entering the room in the string that the act of entering the room in the string that the act of entering the room in the str of 1879 and so faithfully enforced by Inspector Venning. It is now in order for those who have stood between the Inspector and his just deserts to explain why Northumberland fishermen are so unjustly discriminated against.

A Shocking Tragedy. One of the saddest warnings against the langer of permitting partially insane persons to enjoy the liberty of the perfectly sane occurred at or rather near St. John on Saturday evening last.

attracted the attention of the neighbors and helping hands were soon on the spot. THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY was the homestead of the Drury family, We need not follow the account further about a mile and a half from St John on in detail. Poor John Drury was a fratricede the line of the Intercolonial Railway and incendiary and suicide. He did his work just off what is known as the Marsh Road so well as to wound one brother, kill opposite the Rural cemetry. The place bore the name of Newlands, and was well was born and had lived all his life and known to all persons acquainted with St. | then to shoot himself through the temple. John, because of its natural and acquired | The snug, roomy old residence, of which attractions, its value as an agricultural we have pleasant recollections, as well as property, and as the suburban residence the capacious outbuildings were burned of several representatives of St. John's higher social life. Colonel Drury of the mperial service, who came to St. John placed on the green grass, side by side. with his regiment at the beginning of the Examination of Mr. W. Chipman present century, was the founder of the Drury's wound showed that the ball had nily in New Brunswick, and those who struck on the angle of the ninth rib on have been acquainted in St. John for the which it ran round the body, lodging at last thirty or forty years have known his the back nearly opposite where it had ensons and especially Colonel Charles and tered. This gentleman and his estimable W. Chipman. Colonel Charles died last family have the respectful sympathy of all February. W. Chipman Drury is Regiswho know them, in a tragedy that has so tar of Deeds and Wills and issuer of Marsadly broken a home circle, which, though riage Licenses for the city and county of narrowed with such awful suddenness will retain, with increased interest and St. John, and since the death of Colonel solicitude the attachment of all who have Charles has occupied the homestead, with his wife and four children. There were enjoyed its acquaintance and friendship. also John. the second son, 72 years old. (The Hanlan-Riley Race. deaf mute), Edward, aged 67, also partial-The race between Hanlan and Riley

ly deaf, George and LeBarron. THE CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE TRAGEDY and the leading facts are thus set forth in sulting in another complete victory for the Telegraph's report of the sad occur-

On the demise of the late Col. Drury, On the demise of the late Col. Drury, and after the contents of his will became known, John grew dissatisfied that he had pot been left in charge, and seemed to consider that he had been wronged by all about him. The only vent that he gave to his feelings was by signs to the servants about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently sought out different persons to communicate to them the position of his affairs. Although he used liquor, he never went so far with his drinking as to let it obtain the mastery over him. He was very fond of Supplementing Fund for Ministers. Ministers also admitted to the Communion Roll improper persons, and among the Highlanders there was a sort of Hyper-Calvanisim. The Committee recommended ministerial conferences be held and urged on sessions a more faithful dealing with derelict members.

SARBATH SCHOOLS.

The Committee on Sabbath Schools reported that seven out of eleven Presbyteries had been heard from, and that full returns were wanted. In some cases the Presbyteries stated that they never received the blank forms.

The first general division was that of schools in the bounds, representing about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently and that the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He brooded over his imaginary wrongs and when making visits to the city frequently about the place that he was dissatisfied. He are the was dissatisfied to the at turning the flag was 18 minutes and 20 seconds. When Riley reached the finish, Hanlan pulled over to his boat, the victor and vanquished cordially shook hands.

Both oarsmen were warmly applauded, though the sympathies of the majority were obviously with Riley, for whomeverybody had a kind word. His failure to win the race was evidedity a great dis-appointment to the spectators, even though the result had been pretty generally anti-cipated, and Hanlan modestly carried off the honors under the moral protest of those who had witnessed the easy victory. The N. B. and Other Canadian Indians. iments "were a typographical mistake for "river and lake improvements," as can be seen by the draft constitution adopted at Quebec, where the words are: "River and lake improvements." Any other interpretation would, without limitation. and without compensation, transfer private rivers and all large streams to the Dominion Government, though at the Union the property of private persons.

As to the clause giving the Dominion Government exclusive legislation as to "sea coast and inland fisheries," it was contended that this meant only it was fisheries in the search of the

the lapse of years demonstrated it. This was my people get discouraged, and the great want was that of funds to carry on the work, though there was no reason to the papers on the subject, but the result to many the family took tea as usual, and at the confusion of fishery matters at the time of the work was not very successful, and other efforts appoint a fourth missionary to Trinidad.

These misunderstandings were the matural result of the condition or rather confusion of fishery matters at the time of the work, being present. Nothing un-

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